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Support Boy Scout Week

FEBRUARY 6
Through
FEBRUARY 12

United Press

WKC Tournament Starts At 1:30 This Afternoon

The West Kentucky Conference Tournament got underway at the Murray High School gym this afternoon with the highly-touted Blue Tornado of Tishman, last year's conference champion, meeting Bowling Green in the opening game at 1:30.

The second, third and fourth games of today's quarter-finals pit respectively Providence against Madisonville, Henderson against Mayfield, and Murray against Trigg County. These matches are scheduled at 3 o'clock, 7 o'clock and 8:30. Coach Ty Holland has picked Henderson as a team to watch.

This quarter is expected to eliminate Mayfield tonight without too much trouble and will challenge Murray tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock provided the Tigers aren't tripped by Trigg County. If the playoffs take this course, then it will be either Henderson or Murray to tackle the winner of the semi-finals in the other bracket, probably Tishman and possibly Madisonville.

The championship game is slated for 8:30 tomorrow night. According to the authorities at the high school, telephone calls from the seven visiting towns indicate an overall attendance of out-of-town fans.

An admission price fifty cents will be charged students and seventy-five cents for adults.

DOG PROVES TO BE BEST FRIEND OF WRONG MAN

There may be something to this idea of a dog being man's best friend.

But there's such a thing as over-doing it, as 18-year-old Joseph Leashock of Newark, New Jersey, can tell you.

For example, those mysterious burglaries at Julius Simon's shoe store in Newark, Simon couldn't figure them out because he kept his German Shepherd watchdog on guard at the parlor.

But then Simon noticed that the dog, through suspicious of most people that came to the parlor, was very friendly with one of his customers. That was Leashock, Simon said, and two together and went to police.

They questioned Leashock. He admitted burglarizing the shoe store three times, making off with \$2 dollars worth of cigarettes and cigars. The watchdog just sat and watched.

TRANSIT STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA STARTS TODAY

Commuters in Philadelphia are having a tough time getting to work this morning. A transit strike hit the city at one minute after midnight this morning. And the strike left three million daily passengers without bus, trolley, subway and elevated service.

Only private cars, autos and taxis are operating. However, schools are remaining open. Teachers and other school employees are being transported in chartered busses.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Murray, Kentucky, Friday Afternoon, Feb. 11, 1949

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 201

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

"AUNT HET" IS BACK AT HOME FOLLOWING FALL

"Aunt Het" Johnson, colored, has returned to her home after receiving treatment for bruises at the Murray Hospital following a fall Sunday.

Her daughter and son-in-law Porter Bradshaw of Jackson, Mich., and her son Bob Johnson, Detroit, Mich., have been at her bedside.

LAST RITES HELD FOR J. R. COLE THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services were held this afternoon in the First Christian Church for John Rupert Cole, 50, native of Calloway County who died in Northville, Michigan, Wednesday afternoon of a stroke.

Cole's body arrived in Murray at 8 o'clock this morning and was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Ruth Clifton, Reverend Robert E. Jarman conducted the funeral service at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Cole is survived by his father, J. A. Cole, and his stepmother, Mrs. Ella Cole, of 305 North 4th street in Murray; by two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Clifton, Lexington, and three brothers, Vernon and Tolley of Highland Park, Michigan, and Raymond of Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

SCARLET FEVER EPIDEMIC RAGES ABOUT MOREHEAD

MOREHEAD, Kentucky.—Health authorities are baffled by an outbreak of scarlet fever which has reached near-epidemic stages in Morehead.

Fifteen students at Breckinridge Training school, which is connected with Morehead Teachers College, have the disease. And two other students who are ill because of their illness has not been determined yet.

One student at Morehead High School also has scarlet fever. Dr. T. A. E. Evans, Rowan county health officer, says there hasn't been a case of scarlet fever in Morehead, population 1900 in recent years. Authorities are unable to explain the sudden outbreak.

Breckinridge school has been closed since last Monday, and so far no plans have been made for reopening. Morehead High school is open.

Doctor Evans says he hasn't been able to check on scarlet fever cases in the county.

LOST WIFE FOUND BUT NOW HUSBAND HAS DISAPPEARED

ATLANTA—A Michigan man's search for his French wife and child ended yesterday in Atlanta. But this morning the hunt is on again, this time Simon Kendall has disappeared, taking the child with him.

Mrs. Beatrice Piletti Kenonall says her husband followed her to Atlanta from Benton Harbor, Michigan, and snatched 14-month-old Agn Christine from her arms.

The husband is a former merchant marine officer. Earlier he had asked police to aid him in finding his wife. He said he believed she had come to visit the family of an Atlanta man, whom she had met in her home at Marquette, France.

Mrs. Kendall says he was right. She wants to divorce Simon Kendall, and marry the Atlanta man. But she says she will stay with Kendall if that is the only way she can have the child.



Mrs. Bridges, 82, passed away yesterday afternoon at her home near Kirksey. Death following an illness of twelve months' duration.

MRS. BRIDGES DIES AT HOME NEAR KIRKSEY

Mrs. Martha Ann Bridges, 82, passed away yesterday afternoon at her home near Kirksey. Death following an illness of twelve months' duration.

Funeral services were held at the Mount Olive Church of Christ this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Reverend L. H. Pogue officiating. Burial was at Mount Olive Cemetery.

Survivors included two daughters, Mrs. Paul L. Edwards, Kirksey, Route 1, and Mrs. Eula Riley, Kirksey, Route 2; one son, L. R. Bridges, Petersburg; one sister, Mrs. Nora Chambers, Kirksey, Route 1; and one brother, Andy Cox, Farmington, Route 2.

The Lida Funeral Home of Benton was in charge of all arrangements.

NOBLE BRANDONS CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

On Sunday, February 6th, 1949 Mr. and Mrs. Noble Brandon celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. They have three sons, Billy, Edwin and Paul, Billy and family of Detroit, Mich., could not be present for the occasion.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Humphreys, Mrs. Daisy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Key and family, Mrs. Dortha Eaker and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Humphreys and daughter, Miss Modest Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lassiter, Mr. and Mrs. Autry McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Less Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wrathe, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hill and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lancy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Orr, Elisha Orr, Euel Orr.

Marvin Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandon, Mrs. Sarah Smotherman, Mr. and Mrs. James Euell Erwin and family, Mrs. Geneva Hamlet, Mrs. McCoy, Nellie Joe Hill, Wildean Goforth, Jot Pat Elkins, Edwin Brandon, Paul Brandon and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Brandon.

Music was furnished by Jot Pat Elkins, Paul Brandon and Buddy Humphreys.

Benjamin Franklin, born Jan. 17, 1706, was the youngest of 17 children born to Josiah Franklin. Curiously, his direct ancestors for five generations had been youngest sons of youngest sons.

Most of the Democrats took to heart the results of the elections. They were willing, even anxious, for a milk and honey relationship with the man who proved himself so popular with the voters.

But for some time now, there have been signs that the relationship is curdling on President Truman's request for increased taxes, especially on corporations.

Murray Chamber Of Commerce Told Annual Banquet Meeting Here Tonight

MRS. BRIDGES DIES AT HOME NEAR KIRKSEY

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The Lida Funeral Home of Benton was in charge of all arrangements.

KENTUCKY WILL PUT MILLIONS IN SAVINGS BONDS

FRANKFORT.—State Treasurer Edward E. Seiler says the state is going to invest several million of its idle dollars in United States Government bonds.

The money is stored in more than two hundred banks and the state now does not receive any interest on it.

Seiler won't say how much the state is going to invest, but he indicates the amount might reach 10-million dollars.

The investment would be made by the state sinking fund commission on recommendation of Seiler, the state treasurer.

A plan now being developed calls for the money to be invested in federal bonds that will pay two percent interest. That would produce \$200,000 a year.

Most of the state's money is in a Frankfort bank where a checking account is maintained. But what Seiler calls a "considerable sum" is on demand deposits with banks throughout the state.

The money to be invested is that set aside for long term expenditures, such as the state building commission's fund and revenue that exceeds the budget. Seiler says federal bonds would be purchased because they can be converted quickly into cash whenever the state needs the money.

Seiler's plan is expected to bring a storm of protest from bankers, he explains that "many of them will be reluctant to lose this money which costs them nothing and from which six percent if they loan it out."

He would not say from which banks deposits will be taken for investment.

Seiler says he hopes the program will extend over a long period of time, and that it will become a permanent part of the state's financial arrangement.

\$48 Average Is Paid To Local Tobacco Growers

Forrest Coleman and E. L. Gooch received a \$48 average for tobacco sold yesterday in the local floors. Coleman sold 38,025 pounds and Gooch sold 18,055 at this average. The day's average in Murray yesterday was \$31.61.

C. R. Stubblefield received \$47 per hundred for 15,015 pounds Thursday. Total sales on the Murray market amounted to \$15,850, for a total cash amount of \$98,846.84.

Only for-burley tobacco markets in Kentucky have scheduled sales for today.

Final auctions were held yesterday at Bowling Green, Georgetown, Covington and Cynthiana. Also operating and planning sales today were Hopkinsville, Lexington, Maysville and Owensboro.

The eight markets returned an average of 31 dollars and 36 cents per hundred pounds, eight cents off from Wednesday's price. The state department or agriculture reports a total of 657,922 pounds sold for 206,305 dollars.

SNOWPLOW TRYING TO RESCUE 500 TRAPPED IN SNOW

A rotary snowplow probably has never been more important than the one at work today 60 miles from Boals, Idaho.

The lives of 500 men, women and children may depend on it.

The impetuous 500 live in a construction camp at the bottom of a one-thousand-foot canyon near Anderson Camp Dam. At any time, the canyon may fall in on a rotary snowplow.

Snappers already have covered five or six houses. One big one divided the camp into two parts. And the people are afraid that the snowplow will start an avalanche, bringing down the hills. The terror in the camp was reported by construction engineer Don Walters. Telephone lines were knocked out, and he had to hold two broken wires in his hand to make a connection. Bulldozers pushing toward the camp broke down. Now the hopes of the 500 are pinned on a rotary snowplow.

It is not expected to break through until this afternoon.

Dangerous avalanches, floods and ground blizzards occurred in other parts of the west today. Warm weather thawed mountain snow and started dangerous floods in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Slates Island Link Proposed

NEW YORK (UPI)—The city is considering building a \$78,000,000 suspension bridge from Brooklyn to Staten Island. At present the only connection between Staten Island and either Brooklyn or Manhattan is the ferry-boat service.

Conservation Commissioner To Speak On Park Development

BENTON INDIANS SCALP KIRKSEY

Tom Atkins led the Benton Indians to a 47-43 win over Kirksey last night at Benton by running up a personal total of 29 points.

Although Kirksey got off to an early lead, the Indians were ahead by a slim 21-20 margin at the half. The rest of the game was close enough to keep the fans guessing until the final whistle.

Edwards and Carson paced the Indians, with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Score by quarters:
Benton 7 21 35 47
Kirksey 3 20 32 43

Lineups:
Benton (47)
Forwards: Atkins 29, Gatlin, Edward Poe
Center: Henson 6
Guards: Baker 9, Edwin Poe 3

Kirksey (43)
Forwards: Carson 10, Edwards 12, Crotcher 5, Urey 7
Center: Henson 6
Guards: Beach 6, Adams 7, Tress 1

COLTS SCRATCHED BY WILDCATS 49-42

The Colts of the Murray Training School took a beating last night in Hickman when the Wildcats of the bluff city came from behind in the last half to win 49-42.

White tossed in 16 points to pace the winners, while Houston tallied 11 for the Colts.

Score by quarters:
Colts 13 21 30 49
Wildcats 10 22 27 42

Lineups:
Colts (49)
Forwards: White 16, Grady 13, Center: M. Lattus 10
Guards: Mahgoff 5, James 1, Hutcheson 2, Pickett 2

Murray Training (42)
Forwards: Magsen 3, Bowden 6, Center: Houston 11
Guards: Ray 9, Jackson 8, Waldrop 2

20-FILM STARS NOMINATED FOR OSCAR FOR 1948

The annual nail-chewing derby is on in Hollywood.

And it won't be settled until March 24 when the Oscars are handed out for the best acting, the best pictures and the best this-and-that in the movie industry for 1948.

Only two former winners of an Oscar—the awards made by the academy of motion picture arts and sciences—are in the running this year, among 20 film stars nominated for best performances. They are actress Ingrid Bergman and Olivia De Havilland. Miss Bergman played the title role in "Joan of Arc." Miss De Havilland starred in "The Snake Pit." Leading the list of actors nominated for awards are Laurence Olivier for his movie "Hamlet," and Clifton Webb for his role in "Sitting Pretty."

The 11,500 movie workers who picked the nominees this year passed up comedies and musicals in favor of grim realism and heavy drama. The pictures that lead the list are: "The Snake Pit," "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," "Johnnie Belushi," "Hamlet" and "The Red Shoes."

WEATHER FORECAST
Kentucky—Fair with rising temperatures today, windy and warmer tonight. Saturday mild with occasional rain, warmer in east portion, becoming colder in west portion by night.

CHAMBERS BACK IN SPY NEWS AS JAPAN SEES RED

Former Communist Whittaker Chambers is in the news again today—this time in connection with possible Communist spy activities in Japan.

An obscure bit of testimony that Chambers gave to the House Un-American Activities Committee during the pumpkin paper disclosures is now getting a lot of attention. Two months ago, Chambers told the committee that he recruited Americans for Russian spy activity in Japan during the mid-30's. It created little excitement at the time.

But it has now been spotlighted by army statements coming from Washington and Tokyo during the past two days. Yesterday, an army report from the capital disclosed that a highly successful Russian spy ring operated in Japan for nine years before Pearl Harbor.

And today, General MacArthur's chief intelligence officer hinted that a spy ring might still be operating in Japan. When asked whether agents of the pre-war ring were still at work, the officer, Major General Charles Willoughby, said: "We know at least we suspect—where they are and what they are doing." And Willoughby added that Japanese Communists are to use his words again, "on the threshold of treason."

Later today, the Un-American Activities Committee is meeting to discuss the army report. They have invited representatives of the army, navy and justice department to sit in on their discussions.

So far, it is not clear whether the Chambers ring had any connection with the spy group mentioned in the army report. But there are indications that the spy investigators will dig into the Chambers testimony on Japan.

In an effort to find out whether the Japanese spy ring can be traced to this country.

Although Wyoming is called a rural state, only one-third of its population lives on ranches or farms.

One of the first locomotives in the United States, the Tom Thumb, once lost a race to a horse.

During the 1948 North American horse racing season, 114 track feeders were broken, including four American-made and two world records.

George Washington owned 40 race horses and had a penchant for betting on gray-colored ones.

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 of our readers.

Friday Afternoon, February 11, 1949

What About Government Health Insurance?

With our eighty-first Congress being high-pressured so
 much by the Fair Deal administration to enact its
 scheme for compulsory health insurance, it is imperative
 that we, the American public, recognize the proposal for
 what it is, and for what effect such legislation will have on
 our individual lives.

If there is any single feature of compulsory health in-
 surance which reveals it to be fundamentally incongruous
 with the American way of life, it is epitomized in the first
 word of its title. If it is compulsory, then it is admittedly
 hostile to the principle of personal freedom, which is
 what democracy really amounts to. If it despoils the right
 of the individual to take it or leave it, then it is un-Ameri-
 can from its roots up.

We're not impressed, either, by Uncle Sam's sudden
 concern about "health" and "medicine." We have plenty
 of confidence in the ability of our local doctors to take
 care of our community's health, and we like the way that
 both doctors and community cooperate in behalf of the
 underprivileged who need medical attention. By the same
 logic, we feel that our statesmen are capable of reasoning
 the government, but by no process of reasoning can we ex-
 pect Uncle Sam to run the medical profession, any more
 than we want our doctors to try their hands at adminis-
 tering the affairs of state.

The author and promoter of the administration's na-
 tional health proposal is Oscar Ewing, who oddly enough
 has never attended a medical school. He is not a doctor
 but, like Eleanor Roosevelt, a "social reformer." The
 idea of a social reformer dabbling in medicine is no more
 inspiring than the thought of a business executive dabbling
 in his wife's biscuit dough. If the nation's health is turned
 over to bureaucrats in Washington, we presently recom-
 mend that they be put through the grueling experience
 of a medical education before they are allowed to operate
 on the American public.

Compulsory health insurance is particularly undesirable
 for the very fact that it is government insurance. Is
 there any one who thinks that any government can run an
 insurance agency as well as the rugged private compa-
 nies that have blazed their own trails and helped build
 the nation during their individual struggles for survival? If
 Metropolitan and Prudential, for instance, had operated
 for just one year on the same basis as federal old-age in-
 surance, they too would have needed compulsion to keep
 their policyholders paying premiums. And only recently
 it was announced that millions of insurance dollars were
 returned to veterans who have overpaid on G.I. policies be-
 cause the experience tables used by the government
 agency were based on material from the last century.

Socialized medicine is repugnant to American ideals in
 its very origin. Every student of philosophy knows that the
 theory is to be found in Karl Marx' treatise on communis-
 m, expounded in 1848. Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor,
 first put it into effect in Germany, whence it was later
 carried into Austria and France; but no honest way of
 financing the "free medical service" was ever hit upon,
 and history records the subsequent bankruptcy of these
 three countries.

The question is asked, naturally enough: that if social-
 ized medicine isn't a good thing, why is it still practiced
 in other countries? The answer is simple—those coun-
 tries are not free republics like our own. The Soviet Con-
 stitution guarantees free medical care and security in
 sickness and old age to every ward of the USSR, but the
 cost to the individual is his personal liberty. England has
 socialized medicine today, and England's once-supreme
 medical rating has declined below that of its own domi-
 nion. Furthermore, the absolute monarchism of the past
 and the socialism of the present under which the subjects
 of the British government have existed both represent a
 part of Europe that the citizens of the American govern-
 ment willingly left to the Old World.

If we intend to remain free agents in a democratic gov-
 ernment, we must rise above the level of confused think-
 ing about such schemes as compulsory health insurance,
 which is but another subterfuge plan for directing America
 down the same weary road known to the countries of
 Europe. It is the road which leads away from the fertile
 fields of individual freedom, of states' rights, and of the
 democratic way of life toward the desolate wastes of fed-
 eralized control in every private word of life.

Doubling of Assessments Is Not the Answer

When Clyde Reeves, chairman of the Kentucky Tax
 Commission, recommends that counties double their pres-
 ent tax assessments to qualify for the school fund, we are
 of the opinion that he is making a statement without giv-
 ing too much attention to the sense that it makes. To
 advise counties to double the assessments would be just
 as unfair as the present assessment. Some individuals may
 be paying too much in taxes now, and to double their as-
 sessment would be doubling their unfair fate.

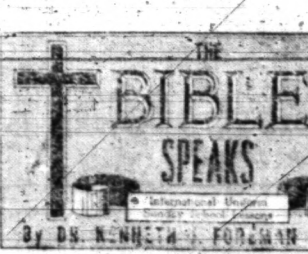
Calloway county could solve its tax difficulty by employ-
 ing an equalization board that would actually equalize
 taxes, not just raise them.

If each piece of property was carefully examined and
 assessed fairly, the county would have a decided jump in
 revenue which would more than offset any cut we might
 get from the equalization fund. An exhaustive search
 could also be made in order to make sure that all property
 is assessed.

We believe that Calloway county would benefit by ig-
 noring the advice of Clyde Reeves and go about the job of
 putting our own house in order by seeing that all property
 in the county is assessed fairly and properly.

We could forego the temptation of a cut from the equal-
 ization fund and not overburden our citizens with a tax
 that is in our opinion out of the question.

We do not blame the Kentucky Tax Commission for set-
 ting up some standard or qualifications for the fund, but
 we believe the present qualification is unfair.



DR. HENRY H. FOREMAN

Inevitable Critics

Lesson for February 12, 1949

ONCE UPON a time, so the old
 story goes, there was a chi-
 nese, a lizard that can change its
 color to match whatever it stands
 on. They put him
 on a black cloth
 and he turned
 black; on a red ta-
 pcloth and he
 turned red; on a
 green billiard table
 and he turned
 green. Then some
 mean person set
 him down on a
 Christmas tree.
 The lizard, of course,
 turned green. This is a parable of
 the person who tries to please
 everybody. It can't be done—and it
 ought not to be tried. "We unto
 you," said Jesus, "when all men
 speak well of you."

Jesus Christ himself did not
 please every one. Not even a per-
 fect personality can be 100 per cent
 popular. Note that Jesus enjoyed
 rubbing people the wrong way.
 There was nothing perverse about
 him. He was deeply, sincerely
 friendly, and to lose any friendships
 must have been more painful for
 him than for us who are so selfish.
 Nevertheless did make enemies,
 he had his critics, and his followers
 may expect no better.

Understanding Motives

ONE POINT on which Jesus met
 terrible opposition was his at-
 titude toward the Sabbath. Repet-
 itively he or his disciples would do
 things on the Sabbath which the
 Jews then understood the law were
 quite wrong.

It was just that sort of thing
 that Jesus ran into, more than
 once. His enemies misunder-
 stood, or at least misrepresen-
 ted, his motives.

They claimed that he was "blas-
 phemous," that is, that he was delib-
 erately making light of God's law.
 The truth was that he was acting
 by God's highest law—the law of
 love. Helping people in need was
 more important than keeping the
 letter of the Sabbath law. Jesus
 example may help us here. If our
 best motives are misunderstood, we
 have a right to explain ourselves,
 as Jesus did, but we are not oblig-
 ed to change our ways to please
 those who persist in misunderstanding
 us.

Stepping Out of Bounds

WHEN Jesus healed the man with
 the palsy, it was not the cure
 his critics found fault with, it was
 his first saying "Your sins are for-
 given." "Who can forgive sins but
 God alone?" they said. In short,
 they charged that Jesus was
 claiming to be God.

Now Jesus did have both the
 right and the power to say what
 he said. But what did it mean?
 And he made no apolo-
 gies for going beyond the limits
 his critics set for him.

So we too may sometimes be ac-
 cused of "biting off too much," of
 going beyond our powers or capabil-
 ities. Our critics may be right, you
 know, though Jesus' critics never
 were. But how often, if we are
 wrong? If Lincoln had listened to
 his critics he never would have left
 his backwoods law office; they did
 not think him fit to be president.
 If the Wright boys had listened to
 their neighbors, they never would
 have flown an airplane, for who
 would have thought a couple of bi-
 cycle mechanics could do what so
 many scientists said was impossi-
 ble?

Are you sure you are right?
 Then go ahead, in God's name!

The Company You Keep

JESUS' friends got him into trou-
 ble, as Mark shows us. For one
 thing, some were the "wrong sort,"
 like Matthew the tax-collector. Then
 his friends had an unconventional
 kind of religion; they actually
 seemed happy about it instead of
 gloomy like some of John's disci-
 ples. And to make matters worse,
 his friends "herked" the Sabbath
 laws much as Jesus did. All in all,
 Jesus' critics complained that Jesus'
 friends were a bad lot, and they
 judged him by the company he
 kept. But Jesus knew his friends
 better than his enemies did.

He never gave up or loosened
 a single friendship on his crit-
 ics' account. Some of his
 friends gave him up, but he never
 gave them up.

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LYLE GRAHAM

Hero of the Month

AS SELECTED BY THE D.A.V.

S. Lyle Graham of Louisville,
 Ky., who used to play professional
 football with the Philadelphia
 Eagles, can button a shirt sleeve
 with one hand.

Graham lost his left arm in
 the crash of a PBY Catalina
 bomber near the Admiralty
 Islands in 1944 during
 World War II service. If he
 couldn't play professional football
 again depressed him, Graham
 was a useful citizen, Graham has
 been selected as the "Hero of the
 Month" by the Disabled American
 Veterans.

Because he refused to let a se-
 rious handicap keep him from being
 a useful citizen, Graham has been
 selected as the "Hero of the Month"
 by the Disabled American
 Veterans.

The selection is part of a na-
 tional program to honor each
 month a seriously disabled veteran
 who has successfully rehabilitated
 himself.

Born in Kenbridge, Va., October
 28, 1915, Graham attended Farm-
 ington High School and the Uni-
 versity of Richmond, where he
 played center on the football team.

Leaving college during the de-
 pression, he started work in the
 J. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. plant
 department, and continued until he
 entered the Navy in 1941. During
 these years he also played profes-

sional football each fall, first for
 Virginia teams, later for the Phila-
 delphia Eagles.

He completed Navy flight train-
 ing and was commissioned in Au-
 gust, 1942, going overseas then as
 a PBY command pilot.

After months of combat, the na-
 ture of the incident which ended
 his military career and almost his
 life was "somewhat ironical," Gra-
 ham recounts. The crash occurred
 not in combat, but while he was
 checking a new pilot out for com-
 bat duty.

His other injuries included a
 broken foot, four broken ribs, var-
 ious deep cuts and a slash on his
 face which required 15 stitches.
 Only permanent injury was the
 loss of his left arm. He swam 50
 yards before a crash boat picked
 him up.

Returned to Philadelphia for
 hospitalization, Graham felt "pre-
 tely disappointed" at the prospect of
 never playing football again. The
 Louisville opportunity came
 through a friend of prewar days
 who was personnel manager at a
 Richmond, Va., plant.

"It's meant me ingenuity, any-
 way," Graham commented cheer-
 fully. "If I bet you can't button a
 sleeve with your teeth, or tie your
 shoe laces with one hand."

Among other decorations, Gra-
 ham holds the Air Medal. He has a
 permit to fly single-engine planes,
 and does so every now and then at
 Louisville's Bowman Field.

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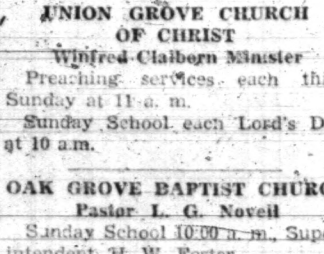
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LYLE GRAHAM

Hero of the Month

AS SELECTED BY THE D.A.V.

S. Lyle Graham of Louisville,
 Ky., who used to play professional
 football with the Philadelphia
 Eagles, can button a shirt sleeve
 with one hand.

Graham lost his left arm in
 the crash of a PBY Catalina
 bomber near the Admiralty
 Islands in 1944 during
 World War II service. If he
 couldn't play professional football
 again depressed him, Graham
 was a useful citizen, Graham has
 been selected as the "Hero of the
 Month" by the Disabled American
 Veterans.

Because he refused to let a se-
 rious handicap keep him from being
 a useful citizen, Graham has been
 selected as the "Hero of the Month"
 by the Disabled American
 Veterans.

The selection is part of a na-
 tional program to honor each
 month a seriously disabled veteran
 who has successfully rehabilitated
 himself.

Born in Kenbridge, Va., October
 28, 1915, Graham attended Farm-
 ington High School and the Uni-
 versity of Richmond, where he
 played center on the football team.

Leaving college during the de-
 pression, he started work in the
 J. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. plant
 department, and continued until he
 entered the Navy in 1941. During
 these years he also played profes-

sional football each fall, first for
 Virginia teams, later for the Phila-
 delphia Eagles.

He completed Navy flight train-
 ing and was commissioned in Au-
 gust, 1942, going overseas then as
 a PBY command pilot.

After months of combat, the na-
 ture of the incident which ended
 his military career and almost his
 life was "somewhat ironical," Gra-
 ham recounts. The crash occurred
 not in combat, but while he was
 checking a new pilot out for com-
 bat duty.

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IF YOU WANT TO

BUY SELL

RENT

REPAIR

USE THE CLASSIFIED and Save Money

For Sale

FOR SALE—8-ft. single action disc harrow. Good condition. Cheap. Lenon Hall, 1 mile north of Taylor's Store.

ROUGH LUMBER—framing, all sizes and lengths, dimension cut boxing and siding. John A. Nance Mill, half mile west of poor house crossing on Penny road, or phone 1035-X-M.

BUY KELLEY'S CHICKS—U. S.

approved, Pullorum passed. Good layers. Good broilers. Write for description price list. Book your order now—Murray Hatchery, Phone 336-J.

FOR SALE or TRADE for a late model car, 6-room modern house in college adjacent. Newly decorated. See J. O. Patton or J. B. Watson at Main Street Motor Sales.

Lost and Found

LOST—White and black spotted setter bird 65¢. Finder please call Reuben Christman at Ryan Milk Co. or 950 W. 30.

LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel. Was wearing harness with name "Webb Orchard Heights" on it. Answers to "Coy." If found notify W. D. Webb at Orchard Heights, or call 311-M.

LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel. Answers to name of "Frisky." Wearing collar. Reward. Telephone 657-R.

PROXY FILLS TO PASS AS THE REAL McCoy

ST. LOUIS, (UP)—Federal court proceedings were disrupted here because the man who appeared before Judge George H. Moore wasn't the real McCoy. The man said McCoy was his father, James Vernal McCoy, Jr., but he was in bed with the flu and couldn't appear to answer charges of mail theft. Court records disclosed, however, that the real McCoy was 31. The man who had posed as his son was 25.

McCoy County flock-owners are reporting profits per month as high as 87 cents a hen.

Starts Flying Early

NORTH SWAZEY, N. H. (UP)—Lee D. Bowman, airport manager wanted his daughter accustomed to flying early in life so when she was just nine years old he took her for a 10-minute pleasure hop.

According to the rocket expert Willy Ley, writing in the 1949 Book of Knowledge Annual, the German mechanisms for guiding both the V-1 and V-2 bombs were rather sketchy. In two known instances, British fighters damaged V-1s in such a way that they circled and headed back for the German-held French coast, where the Nazis had to shoot down their own bombs.

It's the Wife Who Pays

Bromley, England (UP)—George Atkinson, a plumber, was held for trial on charges of setting fire to his wife. She suffered from severe burns and shock. Atkinson told the court "There was no attempt at murder. It is money matters that are worrying me."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Man's nickname
4—Preposition
5—Exposition
11—To die
12—Of a line
13—Symbol for chlorine
14—River in France
15—Neutral
16—Nabors sleep
17—Mature
18—Part of "to be"
19—Sustained
20—Borrowed
21—Fragrant
22—Parent (colloq.)
23—Judicial advice
24—Male swan

DOWN
2—Ocean
3—Tentative duty
4—To injure
5—Pach
6—Limb
7—Mean flatterer
8—Note of scale
9—To press
10—Bible word
11—To fondle
12—Roman gods
13—To rest
14—Heraldic
15—To observe
16—To wait
17—To observe
18—To venture
19—Heraldic; grafted
20—To wait
21—Cooking utensil
22—Edible root
23—Small snake
24—Foot
25—Pigeons
26—Climate
27—Wolfhound
28—End of chess
29—Is ill
30—Hypothetical force
31—To touch
32—Note of the scale
33—To perform
34—Symbol for cerium

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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5—Exposition
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34—Symbol for cerium

WARM AIR HEATING SYSTEMS

installed in average 5 or 6-room house \$295.00. Free estimates given on warm air, hot water and steam. Call or write Youngblood Plumbing and Heating Supply Co., Paducah, Ky.

FOR SALE—Grocery store and a complete stock, two Shell gasoline pumps. Four room apartment with one acre of land. Tri City. Priced to sell—Radford West.

FOR SALE—Two tractors with equipment—one new model B Allis Chalmers, one 1947 Model A Farmall. Two John Deere corn planters with fertilizer attach. Good used refrigerators. Hubert Coles, half mile south of Midway on Hazel highway.

FOR SALE—One 1937 Packard 4-door sedan, good paint, good tires, upholstery, battery and ignition. Price \$225—Brown Tucker, Kirksy, Ky.

FOR SALE—Good used National electric cash register. See Rudolph Thurmond at Economy Gro. F12c

FOR SALE—New Jaeger mixers, and centrifugal pumps, troweling machines, vibrators, portable generating sets, Case tractor loaders, used caterpillar tractors—Roy C. Wayne Supply Co., Paducah. Write or call today. MWF-F12c

FOR SALE—1946 Hudson super six, 4-door sedan, radio and heater, 2900 actual miles. Excellent condition. See at Calloway Co. Oil Co., Friday or Saturday. F11p

FOR SALE—One General Electric and one General Electric refrigerator. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 882-W. F14c

FOR SALE—Kerosene Cook Stove. Good condition. Also good Home Comfort range. See Mamie Dyer at 501 Chestnut. F14p

ONE-WOMAN PHONE WAR HALTED BY ARMISTICE

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—If she wants to stay out of trouble with the courts, Mrs. Eva Parness must cease the "telephone warfare" of two neighbors that has been going on over a six-year stretch.

The court ban on Mrs. Parness forbids her to make any calls what-ever to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kaplan and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Roff.

The couples testified Mrs. Parness continuously telephoned them but when they picked up their telephones they were assaulted with "Curses, Hooch" cheers and other annoying sounds.

FROZEN FOODS

Refrigerated Produce

Quality Meats

HAYS FOOD MARKET

16th and Main

FRIDAY and Saturday

VARSHOCKING UNSPEAKABLE CRIMES AGAINST WOMEN

WOMEN IN THE NIGHT

YALA BIPLES • WILLIAM HENRY • VIRGINIA CHRISTINE

Varsity Theatre

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

At Regular Admission

The most honored picture of our time!

'The BEST Years of Our Lives'

starring Myrna Loy • Freddie March • Dana Andrews • Teresa Wright • Virginia Mayo • Hoagy Carmichael and introducing Cady O'Donnell and Harold Russell

PLEASE NOTE

Due to length of this feature there will be ONLY 3 SHOWS DAILY

With features starting at 1:25 — 4:45 — 8:05

CAPITOL

FRIDAY and Saturday

GEORGE O'BRIEN in LAWLESS VALLEY

with MAY SUTTON

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Scott Brady in Anabel Shaw

"IN THIS CORNER"

BUYS SELL TRUCKS

1947 CHEVROLET 4-door Stylemaster.

1946 CHEVROLET 4-door Stylemaster.

1940 CHEVROLET 2-door Master Deluxe, radio and heater.

1939 CHEVROLET 4-door Master.

1939 FORD 2-door Deluxe.

1936 FORD 2-door.

1936 CHEVROLET Coupe.

1937 FORD 2-door.

1940 DODGE three-quarter ton Truck.

MANY OTHER GOOD USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Lawrence Used Car Lot

Home of Guaranteed Cars

201 Maple Phone 150

For Rent

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment. Private bath and private entrance. 103 N. 12th. Call 363-M after 6 p.m. F11p

FOR RENT—N. 6th St. 4-room unfurnished nice house, well located. Four room new house on Highway 94, 1 mile from Lake. Good well-water. Four room house, new, two miles east on 34, concrete block, with cistern water, poultry house and garden. Wanted, tenant to raise 2 to 4 acres tobacco—T. O. Turner. F12c

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. No children — 400 S. 4th St. F12p

FOR RENT—One-half of a duplex apartment. Four rooms and bath, furnace heat, built-in features. Newly decorated. Call 882-W. F14c

Services Offered

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repairing—491 North 34th Street, Paducah—Buell Bone. F12p

ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service. Supplies. Phone 993-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Sycamore Street. F12c

INSULATION—Call 406J for blown insulation and permanent type weather stripping. Save heat and keep out cold. F12c

LONG DISTANCE MOVING. Modern vans, insurance. New low rates. Regular trips to Michigan and other points. — Gray & Son Lines, Phone 1039-R, Murray, Ky. F12c

Wanted

WANTED—Good, white oak timber. —Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., R. C. Johnson. Telephone 1447-X-4, Paris, Tenn. F12c

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to the city and country officials of Murray for the cooperation extended us on Wednesday in permitting us to acquire first-hand information in the functioning of local government. We feel that the experience has been profitable and are grateful to those who gave of their time and talents to help make Boy Scout Day a success. — Boy Scouts of America.

NANCY Caught on the Fly By Ernie Bushmiller

ABBEY and SLATS Star Gazer By Raeburn Van Brunt

L'L ABNER Urpsie Daisy!! By Al Capp

STARVATION IS THE MOST HIDEOUS TORTURE! (CHUCKLE!) YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS IN DOGPATCH—

ARE STARVING?? SURROUNDED BY FOOD BUT FORBIDDEN TO TOUCH ONE MORSEL UNTIL THE WORD COMES—THAT YOU ARE MRS. DUMPING TON VAN LUMP!!

YOUR BRIDAL GOWN—

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor - PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

AAUW Members and Guests Have Potluck Supper Last Tuesday

The American Association of University Women and their guests enjoyed a pot luck supper in the Home Economics Department in Wilson Hall on the evening of February 8. The supper preceded a program concerned with "higher education of women and took the form of a panel discussion. All plans were in charge of the social committee.

Miss Rubie Simpson, committee chairman, introduced Dr. Ella Welton, panel leader. Other panel members were girls from Murray State representing the four college levels. They discussed the question, "What Is College Doing for Me?" from the standpoint of social, physical, mental, and cultural development.

The students taking part were Jo Ann Jones, Physical Ed.; Ann Crisp, Mathematics; Jo Hurdle, English; Pat Croghan, Music; Clara Jane Miller, Social Science; Reva Lawson, Ed. Ed.; Joetta Morris, Home Economics; Sara, Lester, Ed. Ed.

Carolyn Graves Home Economics; Nancy Stites, Ed. Ed.; Violet Combs, Chemistry; nm Lowry, French; Virginia Berry, Ed. Ed.; Norma Pickard, Ed. Ed.; and Verne Edwards, English and History.

Following the student panel, AAUW members spoke on "What College Did for Me." The speakers were Mrs. A. M. Wolfson, Mrs. Max Curran, Mrs. John Rowlett, Miss Clara Eagle, and Mary Crenshaw. Miss Lillian Hollowell, chairman, presided over a brief business session. Deep regret in the loss by death of Mrs. Mary Ed Hall former member and past president of the organization, was expressed.

Homemakers Clubs Schedule

Friday, February 11—North Murray Club at 1:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Garva Gatlin.

6-H Club Calendar

Saturday, February 12 10:00 a. m. Murray.
Monday, February 14 10:00 a. m. Almo.



Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE
BOB continued to look steadily at Megan. And Megan stared back at him, her face flushing a little with anger. She resented his casual assumption that Amos was simply lying about the ghost in the graveyard.

"Now, see here, Miss MacTavish, you're not going to tell me you believe in ghosts?" he protested. "Of course not—but finding the knife certainly proves that Amos saw something," Megan protested. "Unless," said Bob slowly, "Amos hid the knife there himself."

Megan caught her breath as though she had struck her, and for a moment was too dumfounded to answer him. But Laurence was not. "Oh, now, see here, Bob—be reasonable," he snapped hotly. "If Amos had hidden the knife there, would he have said anything about it? I know Amos. He would never voluntarily go near a place like that, at night—especially with a murder on his mind. And if he had—if he had been so frightened by what he had done that that fear overrode any other—wild horses could never have made him tell a living soul about it. Look at it from a sane standpoint. If he had hidden it there, the object would have been to keep anybody from finding it. Why then, would he turn right around and insist on telling me about it, and being perfectly willing to tell you? He even went with us this morning and pointed out the spot where the 'ghost' bent down. Use your head, man."

Bob grinned. "Sure—sure—lay off, pal—I only said that I don't believe in ghosts, yet I can't picture a human being eight feet tall, wrapped in a white sheet and with glaring yellow eyes doing a murder and then picking that spot to hide the weapon. In fact, I can't picture a human being eight feet tall—period! Maybe you can suggest something?"

Laurence shook his head. "It's got me licked," he admitted. "Miss MacTavish suggested Bob and she had to steady herself and tell herself that she was a fool to be frightened of that question in his eyes."

"I don't believe in ghosts—but I do believe Amos' story," was all she could manage.

Bob sighed and ran his fingers through his hair, leaving it standing on end, and said helplessly, "Well, I think we're licked, too. Though we'll keep sugging away at the case, of course, hoping that something will turn up."

"You couldn't be persuaded, of course, to accept Ma Stuart's suggestion that you just drop the whole matter, with the thought that whoever did it, did Pleasant Grove a great service," suggested Laurence wryly.

Megan gasped. "Oh, no, Larry—did she really say that?"

"She did," said Bob, laughing. "Boy, what a character! She gave the department a going over that it hasn't had since they drafted our captain for a job in the Marine Training Camp! I would like to know that lady better—under of course, pleasant circumstances."

"She's really a grand person," Megan said eagerly. "Everybody loves her—but she has a tongue that has a rough side. When she loses her temper, fierceness and spite and malice always set her off."

Bob said quickly, "Oh, so that was why she disliked Mrs. Stevenson so much?"

Megan hesitated and colored. "Well, Alicia liked to—stir things up," she admitted reluctantly. "I think she was very bored here, and she admitted frankly that she only came here to live because her income had shrunk and because her money went farther here. And to—keep things

stirred up gave her—well, something to relieve her boredom, I suppose. She did not lie, that is, not to any great extent. She simply had a way of digging out truths that people wanted hidden and dropped them publicly where they would be most certain to stir up trouble."

"She sounds like a lady who was a self-elected candidate for a murder, at that," Bob commented. Annie appeared at the door behind him, unobtrusive, yet obviously excited. Her eyes were rolling and her voice was high as she answered Megan's questioning look. "De's a lady hyah, Miss Meggie—ju'st Miss Fallon's sista."

Megan caught her breath and felt as though every drop of blood in her body had congealed about her heart. Her eyes were wide and frightened, and she was suddenly conscious that Bob Reynolds was watching her narrowly, an odd light in his eyes.

"Of course, Annie, I'll see her," she made herself say swiftly, steadying her voice with an effort. "If you'll excuse me—?"

But Bob Reynolds said casually, with a look in his eyes that was not at all casual. "Why not see her in here, Miss MacTavish?" It was a personal matter—I mean it can't possibly have any connection—But beneath the look in his eyes her voice broke. "Of course not," Bob agreed amiably, but still with that wary look in his eyes. "But just the same—"

And behind Annie, Megan saw with a feeling of shock, Martha Fallon, short, stocky, commonplace looking. Her neat dark percale dress and the smoothness of her hair—that was streaked with gray only emphasized the look of barely restrained terror in her eyes; and the powder that was not quite smooth only emphasized the pallor of her drawn face.

SHE came into the room and Megan knew subconsciously that Annie had only slipped back a little into the shadows and that she was listening with almost visibly distended ears.

Miss Martha nodded to Megan, and addressed herself to Bob, giving Laurence a steady, straight look.

"You're the detective-fellow?" she asked Bob curtly. "Yes, Miss Fallon—my name's Reynolds," answered Bob. Martha nodded and said, "Well, my name's not Fallon. I'm Tom Fallon's sister-in-law, not his sister. My name's Evans—Martha Evans."

Laurence unobtrusively turned a chair towards her and she nodded her thanks and sank into it with a movement that was almost restrained terror in her eyes; and she was shaking violently, and she was very glad of the support the chair gave her.

"So you found it," she said when she had drawn a deep hard breath and Megan, sick with pity and bewilderment, saw the work-roughened hands gripped so tightly together that the knuckles were small white mounds.

Bob said gently, "Found what, Miss Evans?"

She looked up at him so sharply that the sunlight fell harshly on the round lenses of her old-fashioned spectacles and she made a sound that was half a snort, half a sniff of contempt.

"The knife, of course," she answered curtly. Bob made a short, swiftly controlled movement, but his face was guarded, so that only if you had been watching him closely could you have noted that involuntary start of surprise.

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are copyrighted by the author.)



VACATION IN TROPICS—On a winter holiday in Nassau The Bahamas, Nancy Carroll, stage and screen star, alights from a carriage after a sight-seeing trip.



SPRINGTIME CONFECTION—Perennial piece de resistance of the springtime wardrobe—the new white blouse to complement a new spring suit—is interpreted in silk crepe trimmed with linen crochet for actress Dorothy Malone. Sweet and feminine with long bishop sleeves, the blouse has a double tab neckline with a soft bow tie breaking the band of crochet. Handmade crocheted linen balls serve as buttons.

TORN WORLD NORMAL

WILL DURANT SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The world is in a horrible state, said Dr. Will Durant, author, historian and philosopher, but it's only normal.

The fact that he can find normality in horror, he says, immediately brands him as an optimist. "The world situation," he said, "has always been and always will be fouled. I see no reason for change, because there has been no

substantial change in human nature."

Speaking on "The Haunts of Happiness," he said, "it is entirely normal for the victors of a great conflict to jockey into position for another war. This is going on today as it has gone on through the course of history."

Durant, expects one more great war in about 15 years; The winner, he predicted, will organize the world, and that will be that.



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Social Calendar

Thursday, February 10

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. John Ed Scott.

Saturday, February 12

The Monthly Couples Bridge Club will meet at 7 o'clock with Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kopperd.

Tuesday, February 15

The Music Department will meet at the Woman's Club House at 7:30. The program will be entitled "Carnegie Hall."

College Calendar

February 14, Monday—Basketball game with Western here, 8 p. m.

February 15, Tuesday—WAA basketball tournament in the health building.

February 16, Wednesday—WAA basketball tournament.

February 17, Thursday—Purchase Pennyrile tournament in the health building.

February 18, Friday—WAA basketball tournament.



VARITY THEATRE

"Women in the Night" (1 Hr. 30 Min.)

Feature Starts: 1:20-3:22-5:24-7:26-9:28

CAPITOL THEATRE

"Lawless Valley" (83 Min.)

Feature Starts: 1:21-2:43-4:09-5:33-6:57-8:21-9:45

Murray Route V

Two beautiful days of sunshine make us want to start gardening and tending baby chickens, but I'm guessing we will have plenty more bad days before spring.

No serious illness to report although colds are still making several feel bad.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Williams on the birth of a daughter on February 6.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Laycock, Mr. and Mrs. Starkey Futrell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Farnous, Mr. and Mrs. William Grubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stom, Tosco Collins, George Linville and Melvin Farris helped Mr. and Mrs. Kern Mathis will hosts Monday. Misses Imogene Farris and Jackie Collins were after school callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leaman Nix and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Harmon and son.

James Harmon visited his aunt, and attended the Hazel-Brewers basketball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave White are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edna Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Salmon and Butch were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Linville and little John Salmon returned.



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Now, self service laundry means everyone can afford modern wash days.

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home with his parents after spending two weeks with his grandparents. Other visitors in the Linville home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harmon, Mrs. Edith Mathis, Mrs. Myrtle Steele, Mrs. Mabel Stom, Mrs. Ray Thurman and Donna and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Falwell.

Ray Thurman was called back to his job in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stom visited the home of Richard Fabrt, 24, to one afternoon last week.

Mrs. May J. Grubbs visited Mr. and Mrs. William Grubbs Monday night.

Tosco Collins, Clovis and William Grubbs are hauling tobacco today.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tosco Collins and daughters.

So long until next week. Please send or call your news items.

PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. L. Hicks, Minister

Sunday School each Lord's Day at 10 a. m.

Preaching services first Sunday of each month at 11 a. m.

South Pleasant Grove

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. R. L. Cooper, superintendent.

Worship Service at 11:00 a. m. first and third Sundays.

Evening services second and fourth Sundays at 7:00 p. m.

Youth Fellowship, 8:30 p. m. Hazel Church.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Buford Hurt, superintendent.

Morning worship service at 10:00 o'clock, second and fourth Sunday, and evening service 7:30 second and fourth Sundays.

Masons Chapel

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. first and third Sundays. Brooks Underwood, superintendent.

Morning worship service at 10:00 o'clock second and fourth Sunday.

CHINESE ALLIGATORS REACH LEIPZIG AFTER 10 YEARS

BERLIN (UP)—Two Chinese alligators have reached their home in the Leipzig zoo after a ten-year journey.

The alligators were caught in 1938 in the Yangtze River and were consigned to the Leipzig zoo. While they were awaiting shipment in Shanghai, a Japanese air raid destroyed their pen and they escaped. They were found months later in a remote harbor shed.

Then the outbreak of the European war delayed their passage.

BACK TO HORSEBACK, SHERIFF DECREES

COLORADO SPRINGS, Cal. (UP)—There's such a thing as too much modernity in law enforcement work, contends Norman W. Short, El Paso County's new sheriff.

Short, a horse fancier and veteran of six years of county peace officer work, says he will resurrect a horse-mounted patrol so his officers, now equipped with the latest in frequency-modulated patrol car radios, can leave the highways and take to the rugged, brush-covered Pike's Peak area after lawbreakers if need be.

MOURING CREDITORS FIND DESTER MUCH ALIVE

KASSEL, Germany (UP)—Creditors read in the newspapers that a young business man who owed them a lot of money was dead.

They sent a mourning party to the home of Richard Fabrt, 24, to give him a proper funeral.

When the party bearing wreaths entered the Fabrt home, they found the "deceased" drinking wine and puffing on a cigar.

His obituary in the newspapers was a hoax to evade his creditors.

MAN AND METEOR MISS CONTACT BY FEW FEET

"BAKERSFIELD, Cal. (UP)—A meteor fragment which almost struck a man near here is now on display in the local museum.

Russell H. Pigott led the museum director to the spot where the meteorite from space struck an instant later it flooded the area with brilliant light. Pigott reported that he was standing only a few

Do This for Head-Cold Stiffness!

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ful relief from stuffy head-cold distress. Vapo-rub acts so fast because it works right where trouble is. It relieves stuffy passages, and makes breathing easier. If used in time, Vapo-rub helps prevent many colds from developing! Try it! Vicks Vapo-rub Nose Drops.

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FEBRUARY 15 and 16

GIFT DEPARTMENT See our counter of Gift Items. Especially priced at	\$1.00	DINETTE CHAIRS Odd, unfinished, each	\$1.00
Glass Base TABLE LAMPS One group up to \$8.95	\$1.00	DINETTE SUITE One 5-pc. used, drop leaf and extension	\$9.95
TABLE LAMPS One group up to \$8.95	\$4.95	MATTRESSES Full size, all felt	\$19.95
All Metal SMOKING STANDS \$1 OFF		STORAGE CHESTS Fiber. Close-Out price	\$1.00
DINETTE SETS 5-piece, Stainless porcelain top, Chrome legs, leatherette and plastic covered chrome chairs	\$49.50	HEAD BOARDS Twin size, Duran Covered	\$1.00
BEDS Twin and full size, Walnut finish	\$9.95	CONGOLEUM RUGS 9x12, heavy grade	\$9.95
BEDROOM SUITES 6-piece maple finish with twin beds. Ideal for guest or child's room	\$149.50	DESK CHAIRS Leatherette covered seat and back	\$4.95
One lot Pictures, Oval and Square Frames \$1.00			
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